THE FIRST CENTURY OF THE NA-TION'S HIGHEST TRIBUNAL.

A Glance at the Musty Records of Long Ago Proceedings, and a Sneeze Caused Sunggery and Robing Room.

Washington, Jan. 30.-Next week completes the first century of the su-preme court of the United States. I Friday, Feb. 5, the court describesthis body and to give its history New York city, down to the present mo-

The formal history of the supreme sourt could be easily written, for just milding, from the present supreme court comber in the office of the secretary, are stored away in fireproof vaults the complete minute and docket records of the tribunal during the first hundred years of its existence.



THE SNUGGERY OF TRADITION. Clerk McKenney kindly fished the first of these dockets and minutes out of the vault for me, and an hour or two were very pleasantly spent in an examinution of them. As I leafed through the first minute book a sudden and irresistible inclination to succee came upon me, and when I had resumed a state of alamess Justice Bradley, who happened in the clerk's office at that moment, stopped and smilingly remarked: "Young man, I see you have found

ome of Chief Justice Jay's snuff." What did be mean?" I asked of Clerk McKenney, as the little old justice, the reteran of the court, passed on toward the court room.

'He means," said Mr. McKenney that in turning over the leaves of the old book you have disturbed some of the were admitted to practice, and on the backs of the justices-big, broad backs shuff which the first chief justice, John following day Edward Livingston and the most of them are, too. Archer is of Jay, is supposed to have dropped be others whose names were afterwards average stature, and yet he is much tall tween the leaves a century ago. I have conspicuous in their country's history er than the chief justice; but to robe heard it said that Chief Justice Jay was an inveterate user of snuff, and 1 know there is good old snuff between the leaves of that book, but I do not know that it is a part of the same snuff which the chief justice and, on reassembling in Angust, James that it is a part of the same snuff which the chief justice are for that the chief justice; but to robe Justice Gray, the giant, he had to step without having heard a single cause, and, on reassembling in Angust, James Iredell presented his letters patent and took his seat upon the bench. Aug. 3 the court adjourned to Est. 2, 170 to 1 the chief justice carried in his snuff box. | the court adjourned to Feb. 7, 1791, and Perhaps it is. At any rate, that is one on that day was docketed the first cas of Justice Bradley's favorite jokes, and in the supreme court of the he never fails to get it off on any one whom he catches succeing with the anthogonal states. I give the entry as I find it of the docket: cient tome before him.

There was something so delicious in the experience of sneezing with snuff which the first chief justice of the United States had dropped from his box a century ago that I eagerly turned the leaves for another dose, and, being disappointed, came to the conclusion that possibly Justice Bradley, who is somewhat of a joker. may have placed that snuff there himself

court. Notice with what perfect black noticed that as long as the court reink it is written, and in what a beautiful mained at New York city one Morgan, the phrase 'supreme judicial court of the style of the police court pettifogger, who no authority in law. I may add that share of the cases which the misfortunes with the advention of one or two little of his fellow man bring forward. I do the first court a hundred years ago. Of now, but practically all of the old ones are still followed. There is no depart ment of the Federal government in which taulthous are still followed.

The Honorable John Jay, Esq., Chief Justice. The Honorables William Custing and James

Wilson, Esqs., Associate Justices.

This being the day assigned by law for commencing the first sessions of the supreme cour of the United States, and a sufficient number of

On the following day, Tuesday, Feb. 2. Chief Justice Jay and Associate Justices Cushing, Wilson and Blair were



THE SNUGGERY AS IT IS. present, a quorum, and the court proceeded to the transaction of business. According to the minutes, "letters patent" to these gentlemen from the president of the United States, appointing them chief justice and associate justice respectively, were read in open court, and also letters intent of similar nature rammed itendolph, of Virginia. I noticed that in his first spelling of the name "Wilson" the eleck had used two "Is," and that he had afterward gone

over the book with his knife and scratched out one of them. I also noficed that Edmund Randolph was the only one of the justices whose letters patent contained the name of the state whence he came, and the thought occurred to me that even in that early day the Virginians were more proud of their province and commonwealth than those of other communities, as they might well have been, considering that it was from Virginia that the chief man of those times and many of his compatriots hailed. To this day, a century later, the men from the state of George Washing-

court Richard Wenman was appointed "court crier," and at the next day's ses- for it is known that when Justice Cushsion John Tucker, of Boston, was appointed clerk. On this day the clerk, in to take his seat on the supreme bench he entering the minutes, made that mistake which is still so common, of putting in the supreme court of Massachusetts, down the old year instead of the new, and there it is in the blackest of ink and most legible of writing, "Feb. 3, 1789,"

the words, "of Virginia."

court "shall be the arms of the United States engraved on a circular piece of steel of the size of a dollar," while the seals of the circuit courts were ordered to be of the size of a half dollar, a curious way of deading superior rank and lavis, made somewhat violent ob-

court, and I am therefore unable to see becoming accustomed to the flowing robe by thief Justice Jay's Snntt-In the why that day was selected for the anni- of silk each and all declared it a good versary exercises in the Metropolitan Opera house, New York city. A more appropriate day would have been Feb. 1, has recently returned to the wearing of the one hundredth anniversary of the the gown.

wish I had time and space in which to and the minutes show that Elias Boudi- preme court in their "snuggery." Havnot of New Jersey, Thomas Hartley of ing read certain tales about their apartrom that February day in 1790 in which Pennsylvania and Richard Harrison of ment, where tradition has it a tea kettle it first met in the Exchange building, in New York were admitted to practice be singing over the fire, containing the hot fore the court. These three gentlemen water with which a colored man famous were therefore the progenitors in form for his skill mixes the favorite drinks of of a noble line of counselors and attor- the august judges, I was prepared to neys, since it was by them or one of see a number of portly and well fed genthem, or some person who had been ad-mitted on their recommendation, and so on in line, that all the lawyers now entitled tions. What I did find was the chief to appear before the court, or who have | justice and the eight associates, the first in the past been entitled to appear, were admitted within the sacred precincts. In this connection Clerk McKenney pointed out to me that Daniel Webster's in the eight associates, the first in an arm chair nearly a hundred years admitted within the sacred precincts. In this connection Clerk McKenney scata handed down from the first days of pointed out to me that Daniel Webster's the United States senate, chatting over name cannot be found upon the records their after breakfast cigars. In this foundation, the base of which was to temporaries, with the most distinguished of the court as having been admitted to room the justices meet every morning consist of pebbles and crushed stones consideration." practice, and the explanation is thought | before taking their places on the bench.

category he would be classed in.



February Term, 1791. Nicholas Vanstaphorst and Jacob Vanstaphorst

The State of Maryland

The first volume of the docket carries the record of cases from 1791 to 1808 and the volume is no more than two "Here," said Clerk McKenney, "are inches thick, and not closely written at the minutes of the first session of the that. It was with some surprise that I finted. It is as plain as printing. You lawyer, was in nearly all the cases, either will notice, also, that the first clerk used on one side or the other, much after the United States. In a few days he dropped hangs about the skirts of justice and that word 'judicial,' for which there was manages to get employment on a large things like that the forms now used in not mean to say that Mr. Morgan was a the court are substantially those used by pettifogger. Far from it. Even a cursory examination of the docket book course we have a greater variety of forms shows that this old time practitioner shows that this old time practitioner mow, but practically all of the old ones are still followed. There is no department of the Federal government in which traditions are so religiously followed as in this court, and right good old forms they are, too."

Shows that this old time practitioner we have a design of the cases which has been deadly an appearance on the represented, and a petifogger could not have done that. Perhaps a majority of the cases which leave done that the cases which came before the court in that day were admirally cases, and the natural result of investing money in the sand lots of apper, town. The state really has many attention are so religiously followed as in that any or examination, it would assay from twenty-five hundred to three thousand dollars a ton. Under the microscope, lowever, the quartz presents a different appearance from that which is most of investing money in the sand lots of appearance from that which is most of investing money in the sand lots of appearance from that which is most of investing money in the sand lots of appearance from that which is most of investing money in the sand lots of appearance from that which is most of investing money in the sand lots of appearance from that which is most of investing money in the sand lots of appearance from that which is most of investing money in the sand lots of appearance from that which is most of investing money in the sand lots of twenty-five hundred to three thousand dollars a ton. Under the microscope, however, the quartz presents a different appearance from that which is most of the richest quality. The sandy as I can calculate from a curve with striking free bear in gold quartz of the richest quality. The sandy as I can calculate from a curve when a surface the cause when the represented, and a pearly as I can calculate from a curve when a curve, "Continued the lawyer, "had become rather sourced, the natural result for the cases which the richest quality."

This gentleman, you will easily perhaps I can calculate fr

'tryal."

The extract from the first docket book rived not a little fun from his sardonic will show that even in the old days the larmor. So did the others on the car, lawyers and judges knew very well by

ginia. These docket entries follow: 1900-Aug. 2 continued.

Feb. 7, 1701, the court met at Philadelphia, the seat of government having been moved thither by congress. Here



ROBING THE REAL GIANT.

no record of the meeting place. Curiously enough, there is a good deal of doubt as to the character and location of the building in which the court held its initial sessions. Charles McKenney says he has looked with some diligence for nformation concerning the first court room, and the best he has been able to discover is an extract from The Gazette of the United States, Feb. 3, 1790, which says the "supreme court room at the exchange was uncommonly crowded the ton are glad to add to their signatures day before." The following day the pane words, "of Virginia."

At this second day's session of the the exchange." This exchange building must have been on or near Broadway. woro a big periwig, as had been his habit and the boys followed him up Broadway making fun of the wig.

The periwig has never been used in the though this was afterward corrected supreme court, but the gown still holds with a lead pencil to 1790. At this ses its sway. Probably the gown will be resion it was ordered that the seal of the tained as long as the court exists. It is the change. - Time.

ous way of denoting superior rank and jections to wearing the gown on first jurisdiction by the size of the seal.

On Feb. 4 there was no session of the too strong for their preferences, and after

I had the rare pleasure the other day Friday, Feb. 5, the court reconvened. of looking upon the justices of the su to be that when he first appeared his Justice Lamar, an early riser, is usually fame had preceded him, and therefore there by 10 o'clock, but the majority no one thought of asking him for his come in about 11:30. To show how credentials. At that session of the court strong are the rules of precedence in the an order was entered that "counselors court, I need only say that even in this shall not practice as attorneys nor attor- retiring room each man has a certain neys as counselors in this court," a rule seat assigned him, and on the death or which was followed for many years, and retirement of the justice ranking him him. which made it necessary for a lawyer on | moves up one chair nearer the chief jusapplying for admittance to choose which | tice, in the same manner as on the bench

It was also my pleasure to see Archer, the master of the robes, putting the gowns on the justices in the robing room. the latter a little alcove in which are nit pegs, each marked with the name of a great justice. Here, again, rank is everything, and on the occasion of death or resignation those below him in the peg" nearer the hook on which hang the little chief justice's gown. Mr. Fu ler's gown is the smallest ever seen in the he largest, at fourteen yards. Archer ought to know, for he has been her Henry, who had been master of the robes since the year 1800. These two men, therefore, have practically together spanned the first century of the court. Feb. 8, Fisher Ames and Robert Morris watched Archer put the gowns on the

The Wasted Sureasm of a Northern Mar

" What have you got that's fit to eat?" he said to the negro waiter.
"Bacon, sah,' said the waiter, 'an'

stranger. "Coot pie, sah; don't know what coot very rarely ore so valuable as this." pie is, sah! Why, it's pie made o' coots.' " Of course I know that, you dolt,

Ann occur with striking frequency in the supernos fidicial court of the United States, begins rish field at New York (being the seat of the nutlocal government), on the first day of said mouth, anno Pomini 1770.

Ann occur with striking frequency in the said frequency in the court of the old records. I noticed, furthermore, that the court habiturally spoke of said or as "seafaring men," while John Tucker, the good clerk, always spelled trial the train with him from the southern restrict the said of the sa

"At one little station in the woods the train stopped a long time, and we began while digging in a mill race on the estate familiarity the traditional delays of the train stopped a long time, and we began while digging in a mill race on the estate aw. In August, 1990, the docket showed to look around for diversion. Close by Doe Lee, of Lambert, as plaintiff and the side of the track, opposite the sta It was found in digging a well at San Reaben Payne as defendant in a case tion house, was a patch of corn—two or Francisco, and then again a hundred which had come up on error from Vir- three acres-an exceedingly thin and sickly looking crop, the soil being little cliffs into the sea and slowly settling better than sand. A tall, gaunt boy of through the sands of the shore. Seven tume by the wealthy Princess Gussafoot in red jeans, was lazily hoeing and

weeding between the rows.
"Look at that wretched crop,' said the northerner. 'Dirty seed, no manure poor soil, baking sun, hoe culture; not even a plow to stir the land deeply, let alone a "cultivator" to weed it quickly and often. The weeds will have choken lazy fellow gets the north end clear of

"Boy,' he called, 'young fellow! 1 seems to me your corn is rather small isn't it?

"The boy looked at him for a momen spat reflectively, and replied: 'Yes, mis ter; pop planted the small kind.'
"'Oh, is that so?' said the questioner 'but it's rather yellow, isn't it?

planted the yaller kind.'
"Well, I'll bet you ten to one,' said the northerner rather timidly, as some of us tittered at the boy's answers, 'that you won't get more than half a crop.' 'You're right, mister,' drawled the boy, just haif a crop. Pop planted it

" 'It is, mister,' replied the boy. 'Pop

It Was an Excuse, Anyway.



Policeman (to would be burglar)-Look at this time of night?

Burglar -I -er -oh -I -well, you see than where they were continually sub--er-I bought a pair of suspenders here this morning and—I was w-waiting for the change,—Time.

GOLD IN PAVING STONES.

THERE MAY BE LOTS OF THE hammer, pocket microscope, bottle of nitric acid and a haversack, I spent the next two weeks as a tramp among the next two weeks as a tramp among the THERE MAY BE LOTS OF THE

Ruggets Picked by a Boy from a Con-Alleghany Mountains. [Special Correspondence.]

mixed with a species of composition. So ended the story of the old gentle Day after day cartloads of this material man. The mann in which it was while the process of improvement went cident in the experience of the writer.

which, boy like, he had gathered because, as he said, 'they were pretty,' 'You tioned, the conversation turned upon the particularly fancied by reason of their shape and attractiveness. Among the his shirt bosom and the buttons on his crystals, a number of small round stones valuable rings were on his fingers. Althat evidently had been subjected to the together the "get up" was unique and mens such as a 10-year-old geologist any eccentricity on the part of the physicabinet. On returning from business the gentlemen were about to make. yards of silk, whereas David Davis' was | that evening, my attention was called by the boy to his 'find,' and particularly "Why, doctor, you must have been in to two or three irregular fragments about California and struck it rich." "No," he since 1849, when he succeeded Uncle the size of Brazil nuts, because, as he replied, smilingly, "all this gold that said, they were so bright and yellow and you see, and more that I have in my they were only bits of quartz containing within 150 miles of New York." "Wall iron pyrites presenting the usual yellow ish metallic luster, and I read to him shops, ch?" "No, sir; I am not joking; from an encyclopedia a description of it is gold picked up by me in the mounthe manner in which they are employed tains and along the streams of the ranges in the manufacture of sulphurous acid.

"I took a trip to Florida for my health," F. B. Wallace, the Broad street banker. Before the war a branch mint was estab "I took a trip to Florida for my health," and explained the circumstances under said a lawyer in an uptown cafe with which they had been found. All agreed which they had been found. All agreed mines are even now worked with more said a lawyer in an uptown care hat night, as he sat sipping black coffee with a friend. "At one of the hotels one day I met a disgusted northerner, who had by an expert, and they were accordingly on the Rappahannock river, gold existed invested in some town lots through a carried to the United States assay office in paying quantities; and coming still furglib agent, and had come down to find in Wall street. To the official there ther north, even to Nova Scotia, you fre however, nothing was said as to the lobeen taken. Glancing at them for a mo need not be surprised, therefore, when I ment, he said: 'It isn't necessary to test hominy, an'sweet potatoes, an'coot pie. these speciment; they are simply samples of California ore, very rich in gold. I

resembles that which has been found in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. that the court manufacturing spoke of sailors as "scafaring men," while John Tucker, the good clerk, always spelled trial the train with him from the southern neighborhood, it will be a marvel. Yet its rend from northeast to southwest." the discoveries of gold in California and Australia were also marvels.

Putting the remarkable statements of the doctor with the curious experience of the old gentleman first referred to, is We come upon it when it is least ex- there not something in the idea that New pected. Marshall found it originally York may be "paved with gold?"

F. G. DE FONTAINE. miles off, where it was dropping from eight days, made in that short time \$217, silver embroidery. | 600. The Blue Ridge region has yielded | The empress of Germany has sent a a solid specimen weighing twenty-eight number of magnificent dolls, with compounds. If we could easily lay our hands plete trousseaux of silks, satins and cloth upon gold, we might all be rich, but it is of gold, all of the most expensive and and often. The weeds will have choked the south half of the crop before that hold noble metal is not generally found in the Hally, 6 years old, and favorite daughter position in which it was originally de- of the sultan of Turkey. The cost of position in which it was originally deposited. For these reasons, I say again that the finding of these specimens is a these toys was upward of \$6,000.

The new king of Portugal is so short The Century, for which she will be painted.

B. Wallace, who promptly declared he by the queen's train. would invest a million of dollars in the event of the discovery to begin with, and wife of Wendell Phillips, was extremely us much more as might be necessary. fond of hand organ music, and not only No grass grew under my feet while hurtying home after that interview at the assay office for the purpose of further inrestigating the pebble piles in the street, but you may fancy my usmay on non-"The train pulled out just then and the ing that not a vestige of them remained car fairly rocked with our laughter for a mile or more."—New York Tribune.

The repairs had been completed, and mile or more."—New York Tribune.

The repairs had been completed, and carts, contractors and tar kettles had

Emperor William of Germany had been completed. alike disappeared. Not a clow was left man servant who comes in for his mas- panying balls, represented in gold, are

talked with the agents who supplied it its market value?" asked the emperor. and the men who bought it, talked with "Three doilars," replied the valet. "I everybody connected with the business, but the result was nil. No one knew | the garment." where rock of that peculiar color was obtained. It might come from anywhere or everywhere. Many of the pebbles were found along the shores of New York, New Jersey, Staten Island and Long Island; some were found in the Long Island; some were found in the beds of streams, and much of the ma-sign and beautifully wrought. terial was the result of crushing by machinery. One of the contractors at last suggested that I might be rewarded for in perforated Florentine designs. my geological researches by making a trip up the Hudson and inspecting the trip up the Hudson and inspecting the elegant models are sprinkled with diamonds. from the mountains, for, as he observed. Policeman (to would be burglar)—Look a'here. What are you doin' in this store recks being broken up by freshets would

"Well, do you know t was just fool enough to act on that man's hint, and equipped with a pair of high top boots, a hammer, pocket microscope, bottle of

streams on both sides of the Hudson. 1 had a lot of fun and fatigue, chipped tractor's Pile-Queer Stories Told of stones by the hour, pounded great rocks Probable Deposits in the Catskills and attacked every suspicious looking vein, spent \$50 and caught a cold that lasted me nearly all the next winter; but that was the sum total of my labors, and New York, Jan. 30.- Do you seri- that ended my search for gold in and New York, Jan. 39.—"Do you seriously mean that valuable specimens of
gold have been picked from piles of rocks
lying around loose in the streets of New
York?"
"I do most seriously, and if I could
have found the source from which they
came I would today be twenty times a came, I would today be twenty times a some lucky mortal, who one of these days will accidentally drop upon the The speaker was an old and well known spot, and by his discovery startle the resident of the city, and the facts men-tioned by him in the following narrative are familiar to a number of persons. York, just as those pieces, easily worth "Five or six years ago," he continued, three or four dollars, might have done, is "I lived on one of the up town streets beyond the ken of man, and this day I

were brought there and dumped in piles elicted is explained by the following in Meeting Mr. Edward H. Underhill, the "One morning a young son coming in from play his mother discovered that his rogate's court, and another friend, a pockets were filled with these pebbles, physician equally distinguished, but who might not care to have his name menmust throw those things away instantly, remarkable display of gold nuggets and she exclaimed, 'because I don't want rich pieces of quartz which the latter the house lumbered up with such trash, wore in various places. They were of and besides, it will ruin your trousers. different sizes and shapes, ranging from the lad obeyed, but obtained permission the size of a pea to that of a filbert from his mother to reserve a few that he They formed a long neck chain for his latter were bits of quartz containing sleeves and vest, and several rough but. action of running water, and other speciattractive, not the result, however, of would naturally select for a place in his cian, but for the purposes of a visit which

The writer jocesely made the remark looked just like gold.' To me, however, pocket, I gathered with my own hands chiefly on the west side of the Hudson "In order to satisfy him still further I river. I have long entertained the cracked a specimen in a number of theory, verified further south, that the pieces, but rich, glistening flakes fo" in Appalachian chain of mountains, extendsuch abundance upon the hearthstone ing from Canada to Alabama, is a gold where the demonstration had taken place region containing the metal in more or that even my own curiosity was now aroused, and I determined the next morn-there are places where a man may fill a ing to investigate further. On going quill in half a day's walk along the mardown town I showed the fragments to a gin of a stream, and other spots where a number of friends, among others the late search is rewarded by large nuggets

quently find the precious metal in quanti cality from which they had so recently ties more tangible than a mere trace. You repeat that I picked up this gold on my of California ore, very rich in gold. 1 is in a pure state and remarkably rich have handled thousands of pounds, but others of the nuggets were originally in flakes, or small particles found in bits of "If this is gold, it never saw Califor loose quartz, and have since been fused. nia, was the reply. 'It was picked up Every year for years past I have devoted

"'Coots, sah, very line game, sah; sumpen like a duck.'
"'Had it wings?"
"'Yes, sah.'
"'Yes, sah.'
"'Yes, sah.'
"'Then don't give me any coot in mine. Anything that had wings and could fly and didn't get out of this blasted country I despise loo much even to eat.'

"It was picked up in a pile of paving stones in the upper part of New York city by a boy 10 years old only yesterday morning.'
"'If that is true, it is either an accident or a revelation,' returned the official; but in order to be sure I'll make a test, and thereupon he retired to a rear room. When he came lack it was with a look of surprise on his face and the remark: 'Just as I told you, sir; that is free bearing gold quartz of the richest quality.

"Why so?' inquired the writer. "Be-

DOINGS OF ROYALTY.

The empress of Russia has just been Mexicans discovered gold in soft clay and slate that could be crushed between the figure a pointed cap of black velvet, shot with the fingers, and keeping their secret gold and edged with a broad border of

revelation if not an accident, for they in-dicate a not distant source of supply. If that can be discovered you may make the invariably makes her sit down while yourself a rich man in forty-eight hours. he stands up. But one picture has been taken of the royal couple on their feet, naturally exciting," continued the narrator, "and to none more than to Mr. F. footstool, which was artfully concealed

> The late Empress Augusta, like the frequently encouraged organ grinders to play before the palace, but also had several broken down musicians on her pension list. It is said that she left a bequest for the crection of a house of refuge for

Emperor William of Germany has a now made into cuff links ter's cast off clothes. Recently the valet "Then began a fortnight's search for a ventured to suggest that a certain coat thread. I visited all the dumping places | which was still in active service belonged of such material in and around the city, to him by reason of its age. "What is captains of the boats and, in short, with like the coat," remarked the emperor. "Here, take three dollars and leave me

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

Diamonds only serve as the mounting for arge pear shaped pearl pendants. Lace pins are giving place in some instance

The dark tinted tortoise shell in back combe is unmounted. Instead it is elaborately cut

Side combs chaste enough for a Quakeres are mounted with a tiny gold rim in which are set turquoises or small diamonds

straight rows.

Interlacing designs of slender gold filaments, and radiating forms set with seed pearls, repeat the dainty heirlooms left by constraints are great grandmothers.

is \$5,158,800.89; in five cent pieces, \$5.850,220.31. The total amount of coins outstanding June 30, 1889, was \$18,756.228.40. our great grandmothers.

PRETTY GIRLS IN FURS.

OLIVE HARPER WRITES WISELY OF

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FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.

Wraps That Will Look Well When the
Heavy Winter Costumes Are Laid Aside.
Handsome Evening Dresses for a Trio of
Ball Goers.

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—I always knew
the New York, Jan. 30.—I always knew
the New York girl was a daring creature and that nothing daunted her when
it was something calculated to enhance
her already manifold attractious, but for
all that I was hardly prepared to see her
wearing a fur dress. It was in one of
the eminenently respectable Fifth avenue
omnibuses that I met her—not in a plebeian horse car—and I spent a quiet ten
brian process that in deally a stops of the reference of the commence of pulmeral special, and process only at Edba.

8:08 p. m. arrives at Byrd-street station daily
stops at Fredericksburg, Milford,
Bothwell, and Ashland.

9:45 p. m. arrives at Byrd-street station daily
stops at Edba.

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stops at Edba.

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9:45 p. m. arrives at Byrd-street station daily
stops and Florida ashland.

The New York and Florida special, complean the commencing JANUARY 13th, 1890—
Eastern standard time:

1:32 a.m. leaves Byrd-street station daily;
stops only at Edba.

Milford, Fredericksburg, Stepote, and Widewa.er. Sieeper Washing.

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8:30 p. m beian horse car-and I spent a quiet ten



minutes in taking in every detail of he costume. The skirt was made of real Astrakhan fur, which is black and glossy, and the broken lines in its surface gave a most beautiful series of lights and shades. Over this was a full and ele gantly draped tunic of dark hunter's green ladies' cloth, looped up with black silk cord and crochet balls. The tailor fitting basque had cuffs, collar, lapels and a pointed piece down the center of the back all of the fur, and V shaped pieces were also let in at the top of the leeves. With this she wore a dainty little toque of the green cloth trimmed with a band of the fur and a single black crow quill. Her gloves were wood

While fur cloaks will soon be laid away, fur trimmings on almost every garment will still be permissible. Bands of fur and borders, cuffs, collars and revers will all be seen, and many tea gowns and elegant morning and other house gowns will have fur for a trim Alaska sable is to be worn on trained evening dresses, laid on around the train in wide bands, or a band is some times placed across the foot of the dress in front. Very stylish wraps, which will be worn

until warm weather is actually upon us, are made of plush, with a high collar and front and back piece of Persian lamb. The shoulder pieces are gathered in in a way to make them stand up nearly to the ears. These wraps are pointed back and front. Another peculiar wrap is of seal plush, and has a high collar which can be turned down if desired. There are sleeve pieces bordered with plush ball fringe. They hang open. These wraps have scarcely more than a yoke in the back, but the front reaches down in quite long tabs. Now also is the time when girls dance

almost every night, and it is not so very easy to find something a little different from the ordinary ball dress.

The mother is superb in a thick, rich, old fashioned "Cheny silk," with soft in-distinct sluded green and brownish foliage on a silvery ground, the front of the waist filled in with lace and a flot of silvery satin ribbon at the left side.

The rosebud daughter, pretty, plum; small and dimpled, wears white tull made very plainly, with a peasant wais of white satin ribbons. The skirt is of one plain, full length of tulle, half covered with very narrow white sati ribbons sewn on perpendicularly, ending



A FAMILY GROUP.

In this pretty family group is the queenly big sister in a gown of white queenly big sister in a gown of white satin, with ten rows of gold colored satin ribbon sewn flat around the front of the skirt. The front, both waist and skirt is draped with gold colored tulle and there is a very full straight drapery of the same in the back. Down the front of the corsage, around the neck and down the back, are wreaths and sprays of golden colored chrysanthemums, and a small wreath of the same decorates the hair.

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